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DEATH. On the 1st July, at Huitenzorg, Tanglin, JOAQUIM PARSICE JOAQUIM, F.P.G.S., Barristerat-law, aged 46 years.

Hongkong Office: 14 Des Vœux Road Cl LONDON OFFICE: 181, FLEET STREET, E.C.

Honokono, 12th July, 1902.

Those who are interested in the future welfare of Hongkong, and it may be presumed that all residents in this Colony may be put in this class, will be glad to see that the Sanitary Board on Thursday -voted for a medical inspection of all passengers arriving in this Colony from the China coast and neighbourn. This step has been taken in accordance with the recommendations of Professor Simpson, who I masia to acquire a fresh point-d'appui on has just left us. Such a measure has been frequently advocated by us in the past, but, owing principally to the strenuous opposition of the Chinese in the Colony, it has not possible to make such inspection the law. It is proposed, should the recommendation of the Sanitary Board be endorsed by the higher authorities, that all vessels arriving in Hongkong Harbour which do not carry on board medical officers shall be visited by one of the local boarding officers. Encouragement is hereby given to all vessels arriving in Hongkong to carry their own medical officers and thus prevent unnecessary delay after reaching this port. By this it is hoped that the early introduction of plague into the Colony may be effectively checked. But, unless the Chinese themselves help in the preventive measures, it can scarcely be hoped that so deadly a fee can be dealt with effectively. Fortunately it seems that part of the Chinese community Thomas Lipton.

realises the dangers which continue to threaten us. There are, no doubt, many objections against insisting on small steamers carrying their own doctors, under penalty of being detained on arrival: But the health of the Colony must be paramount among all considerations, and the individual hardships cannot but be lost sight of in the general welfare of the community.

The German gunboat Lucks arrived from Canton yesterday.

Bismarck & Co. have removed their office to Nos. 18 and 19, Connaught Road Central, near Blake Pier.

Members of the Hongkong Rifle Association are to compete to-day for the long-range cup and spoons-weather permitting.

Owing to the prevalence of cholera in Sarawak (though no Europeans have been attacked) fish and pork are impossible to procure,

Acting on behalf of the owners of the Kate, Messrs. Hughes & Hough yesterday disposed of the San Hop Cheung junk for \$11,000. The buyers were Chinese.

Four fatal plague cases were reported up to noon yesterday. A body (Chinese) was found in Cross Street, two cases occured in Queen's Road Central (1 Chinese, 1 Japanese), and a Chinese case was discovered in Third Street.

Sir J. Mackay, Sheng Kung-pao and Li Hai-huan, British and Chinese Tariff Commissioners, after having had an interview with Viceroy Lin Knng-yi at Nanking, left that port for Wuchang on the 5th instant, for an interview with Viceroy Chang Chih-tung.

The British Press, discussing the question of the industrial and commercial development of China and Corea, cordially welcomes the idea of Japan's assumption of the leading part according to a London telegram to Kobe. The London Press also notes with satisfaction the prospective increase of the Japanese Navy.

By kind permission of Major Berger and officers, the band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel to-night from 8 to 9.30 o'clock. Programme:-

...... "King Cotton".... Selection "Reminiscences of all Nations" Godfrey . "Sourire d'Avril" Fantasia "Canadian Airs"..... Borwood Polka "Merriment". "God Save the King."

It was hoped that not only Hongkong, but also Kobe should be able to send a cricket team to Shanghai this autumn. It appears Lowever, that not only Kobe but even Kobe and Yokohama combined cannof raise a team. Probably the fact that the Interport Cricket Match responsible for the inability of the local Club send a team to Shanghai. Altogether, a Shanghai cricket week asems improbable this year, for even Hongkong is a very doubtful visitor.

A telegram dated Rangoon, June 14th, says -Mr. N. Nakamuna, Japanese explorer, after a tour in his own country, and after climbing Mount Fuji, the highest peak in Japan, and travelling in Cores and China, Siam, Tonquin and the Straits has arrived here from Penang. Helwill remain in Burms for three months, and then visit India, Tibet, Central Asia, Europe Africa, and return home via America, Australia and the Pacific islands. He started on stour On the 1st July, at 210, Queen Street, |Singa- on 28th August last, and has undertaken to finish it in five years.

the wife of CLEMENS PAPE, I.M. Customs, Hang-A Northern vernacular paper states that the Empress Dowager does not think the palaces in the Forbidden City, Peking, grand or specious enough for the foreign lady guests from the Legations, and has, therefore, recently ordered the Board of Revenue to provide Tla. 200,000 for repairing Yuenmingyuen Palace, where she intends to hold her future receptions. Probably a short, luxuriously appointed rail. way will also be constructed for the conveyance of the Empress Downger herself and her guests between Peking and the so-called Summer

> The St. Petersburg Sviet recently published an exhaustive article deploring the inadequacy of the docking accommodation at Port Arthur and the lack of an ice-free naval station, compelling Russian ships to winter in Japanese harbours. The journal urges that it is certain that during hostilities Japan would blockade Port Arthur and Vladivostock and sees many sinister possiblilities in the present situation. It declares that it is an absolute necessity for Pacific Coast, preferably at Masamno. It is to be presumed to the Swiet has never heard of the phrase "the integ "tr of Corea."

The annual meeting in June of the company known as "Lipton, Ld.," produced some inter ing complaints from the shareholders ov the reduction of the amount of the dividend. One man said that if Sir Thomas Lipton, the chair. man, attended a little more to business and a little less to yachting, the conditions, would be improved. Other shareholders loudly denounced the action of Sir Thomas in going into the liquor business. Sir Thomas Lip on's gift of the company's advertising expenses was also eriticised a shareholder, amid remarks of approval, declaring that he did not want to be bolstered up by any man, or to be the recipient of charity. Bir Thomas replied by saying that it was not too late for the shareholders to refuse the gift, but this offer found no takers. and eventually all the directors were re-elected

The insurrection in the Philippines being at an end, the process of emptying the military prisons is going on. Does this mean more beachcombers for Hongkong?

Mr. Le Mesurier, the ex-civil servant of Ceylon, whose conversion to Mohammedanism caused so much sensation, has succedeed in his libel case againt the Ceylon Independent. on appeal. Damages are fixed at £1,500, and the costs will probably increase this three-fold.

American enterprise has grown particularly active in Colombia now that hostilities have ceased, and already concessions have been secured for asphalt and gold mines and for the rubber industry. A concession has also been obtained for exclusive navigation of the rivers

The death is announced from London at the age of 71 of Mr. Thomas Scott, the head of the firm of Guthrie & Co. The firm dates back to the year 1821, and in 1851 Mr. Thomas Scott came out as assistant to Singapore, the partners of the firm being then James Guthrie and J J. Greenshields.

A Simla despatch, dated June 23, says :- In consequence of the prevalence of dengue fever in the 33rd Burms Infantry, it has been decided for that regiment to stand fast at Bangoon, the 32nd Burms Infantry proceeding from Mandalay to China instead, while the 31st goes from China to Mandaley.

The Straits Times says that a very Siamese official (whatever that may be) now visiting Singapore states that all the trouble on the Siamese side of the Mekong is now at an end That is so far as Slameso territory is concerned but within the so-called "neutral zone" there is and is always likely to be turmoil and uncest.

A Dumfries gentleman resident in the West Indies wrote home on May 21, giving an account of the behaviour of the negrees who escaped destruction at Martinique. He says the blacks were rejoicing because the white men were all dead, and when two ships landed with provisions the crews found them daucing and singing, with bands playing They elected a negro governor, who let them do as they please. They looted St. Pierre and some obtained large hauls.

The Siam Observer makes the following vigorous remarks :- The Singapore Free Press refers to the articles in which we have pointed out the folly of the "expansionist" policy agitated for at Singapore, and in which we have drawn attention to the consequences which would follow to British Far Eastern interests if the integrity of Siam be not maintained, or, still more, supposing Bangkok should ever become a French possession. The Singapore writer airily remarks that "for a wild chimera this hard to best, and it is sincerely to be hoped that for her own peace of mind France will not dream such dreadful nightmares." This only confirms what has been on the face of it takes place in Kobe in the autumn is partly apparent—that the Singapore agitators don't his speedy recovery. really know what they are doing, and are simply incapable of appreciating the mischief they have made and are still making. They want to gratify their own ambitions in the Malay Peninsula, and can't see an inch further before

> At the West London police court, on the 6th ult., the summons which the Earl of Shrews bury and Talbot had caused to be issued against Mr. Lawrence Waterbury, a member of an Amercian team of pole players, for ill-treating a pony, came on for hearing before Mr. Rose. It seemed that Mr. Waterbury took part in the International Pelo match, which was played at Hurlingham on the previous Saturday, and having worn spurs, forbidden by the rules of the club, was alleged to have entailed great suffering to the pony by cutting its fignks. Mr. McLeod desired to say, that since the issue of the summons the captain of the American team had communicated with Lord Shrewsbury, and his lerdship felt satisfied that whatever happened occurred in the nature excitement of the occasion, and that it was not likely to occur again. He therefore desired for these reasons to withdraw the summons. Mr. Rose allowed that course to be adopted.

The Straits Settlements returns of imports and exports for 1901 have been published. The imports of merchandise in 1900 are \$290,394,652 against \$292,810,167 in 1901. This shows an increase in silver value of \$2,415,515 in 1901 Sterling values show a decrease of £767,535 The exports in 1900 are given as being \$250,916,309 against \$256,773,550. Comparison shows a silver increase amounting to \$5,857,241 in 1901, but a sterling decrease of £310,023 Last year marks thus increases in bold ports and exports of merchandise compared 1900. Hingapore merchandise imports rose from \$225,774.398 in 1900 to \$231,674,307 in 1901. Penang's imports fell off by a little under four millions of collars. The merchandise exports from Hingapore swelled from \$185,788,122 in 1900 to \$194,810,203 in 1901. The tin experied from Singapore in 1901 was valued at \$36,896,482—an increase of nearly \$24 million over 1900. Penang exports decreased by nearly lions of dollars. The inclusion of treasure show the gross import and expert trade of the Colony to be of almost the same dollar value in the years un or comparison. The figures for 1901 are 3599,274,01. Those for 1900 stood at \$599,706,288.

CHOLERA IN MANILA.

ended on the morning of lat July showed and Co. Ld. have written to the above mentioned increase in Manila, the number of use cases. | force al denying on behalf of Captain Weigall | the overpial to see whether they kin git it orf 41. being the largest number yet reported in | the statement which had been made as to the 'Im there " Fore bid, so in the man sym. defects and explanations complete; descriptions. my one day. The number of deaths was also complicity of the Loongeong's officers in Hale's bigh, 29 victims having succembed during the stickupte I escape. Hale, it seems, had gone on and the meeting passed a vote of thanks to Sir twenty-four hours. The report from the little fun lished with a letter of introduction provinces showed 233 new cases and 170 deaths for the third. engineer.

TELEGRAMS.

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FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS. Lönnon, 10th July, 7.20 p.m.

> JEWS AND COSSACKS IN MANCHURIA.

A new Russian edict excludes all Russian Jews from Mauchuria, and admits foreign Jews only when their national passports are supplemented by triple permits from the Russian Ministers for Foreign Affairs, Finance, and the Interior. The Cossack settlements along the Manchurian railway are receiving free grants of land, with exemption from taxes for twelve years.

THE CORONATION.

LONDON, 10th July, 7.20 p.m.

PROBABLE DATE.

It is expected that the Coronation will be held on the 9th August.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 9th July.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROGRESS. Mr. Chamberlain is progressing satisfactorily and is expected to be able to leave the hospital

LORD ROBERTS BANQUETTED. The graduates of the Irish Universities have

banquetted Lord Roberts in London, and presented him with a silver cup. This is the first personal tribute Lord Roberts has accepted since his return from South Africa.

LONDON, 9th July.

PRINCE KOMATSU IN FRANCE. Prince Komatsu has inspected the great French military school at Saint-Cyr.

THE KING'S HEALTH. His Majesty's progress continues uninter rupted. He sleeps well and is gaining strength.

The wound is slowly healing. MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PROGRESS Mr, Chamberlain, looking pale, and with his head bound, has been taken from Charing Cross hospital He is cheerful, and progressing favourably. Perfect quietness is essential to

MARRIAGE OF SIR EVELYN WOOD'S DAUGHTER.

The wedding of Sir Evelyn Wood's daughter to Sir Edward Blount, K.C.B., was solemuised in London to-day. The guests included General Sir F. R. Wingate, K.C.B., etc. etc., Sirdar of the Egyptain Army, and Slatin Pasha, Inspector-General of the Soudan provinces.

London, 9th July.

TIENTSIN TO BE EVACUATED. The efforts of the Honourable John Hay, United States Secretary of State, made in accordance with the recent appeal of China to America to use her good offices with the Powers to secure their evacuation of Tientsin, have been successful, and the foreign Generals will forthwith receive instructions to evacuate the

LORD METHUEN'S HOME COMING. General Lord Methuen has arrived at Bouth

CHATRE'S CIRCUS IN HONGKONG.

Chatre's new Indian Circus has arrived in the Colony from Singapore and will make a three-days stay here. To-night at 9 o'clock the first performance will be given in the Circus pavilion, which has been erected in Kowloon adjoining Punjab Buildings, within easy distance of the ferry wharf. The Circus has been highly praised wherever it has appear d, and doubtless will be extensively patronised in Hongkong. One of the chief items in the programme is the unique spectacle of an Indian perrot loading and firing a miniature gun. Besides the customary equestrian and acrobatic nots the attractions include trained lions, tigers, elephanta, ponies, horses, menkeys, dogs and elks. An afternoon performance will be given

A PHILIPPINES RENEGADE.

Joseph Hale, a man who deserted from Company K of the Eighth Infantry, on 19th January, 1801, while stationed at Bay in Laguns, and who joined the insurgent forces under the name of Horry Hors! Almen and Issued pamphlets calling upon his former comrades to follow his example, escaped the night of 30th June from the Quartel de E pana, where he had been confined since November. 1901, says the Manild Times. He was soon Twards recaptured on board the s.s. Loongsay hiding under the bunk in the third engineer's cabin. Meears, Smith, Bell & Co. The cholers report for the twenty-four hours egents of the Indo-China Steam Navigation

POLICE COURT.

Friday, 11th July,

BRIORE MR. F. A. HABBIAND (POLICE MAGISTRATE).

COBORATION THIRVES. any rate that numbers of thickes came down that the old-time family "negroes" of the from Canton and elsewhere in China recently Southern States have been and are grossly in anticipation of a rich harvest in the Colony exaggerated, if not misrepresented, in the during the Coronation celebrations. Disap- ordinary minstrel sketches with which the pointed in the postponement of that historical public is familiar: the authors mission is to event, they turned their hands to anything that | enable her, in her work as a public reader, to came their way, and pilfered | wherever and present a correct and natural dramatic whenever the opportunity offered. One of the impersonation of the "Mammy" and "Daddy," fraternity broke into a Chirese dwelling house the devoted foster parents of the children in Man Hing Lane quite recently and stole of the Southern States. Most readers who money and clothing to the value of \$17 are not familiar with the prototypes will Emboldened by success, he next entered a | we are afraid, have some difficulty in following Chinese broker's house at 49. Hollywood Road, | thedial-ot; but, that difficulty once surmounted. and decamped with \$50 worth of clothing, but there is no end to the store of humour and where he came to grief was when he essayed to pathos and broad fun which characterise all the pawn the articles. The pawn broker's suspicions sketches. One of the postical pieces, a lullaby were immediately aroused, and he held on to the | called "Blow, Lil Breezes, Blow," is set to Cantoness expert whilst an assistant summoned very pretty masic. The book will be found

on each charge.

BODY DUMPING. For removing the dead body of a Chinese male child without the sanction or direction of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board, Tan Chin. a coolie of no fixed abode, was fined \$100 or, in default, two mouths' hard labour. Circumstances necessitated his going to prison.

THE TREFT PROM AN ARMY OFFICER. On Thursday we reported that Lieut Col. Baillie, commanding the 22nd Bombay Infantry, had notified to the police at Teimshateni station the loss of a gold finger-ring and some money. The ring, be said, was worth two pounds sterling, but its value lay in fact that it was an heirloom and for that reason was greatly prized. Sergeant Lamont, of the Kowloon police, made enquiries which resulted in the arrest of an Indian betier formerly employed in the 22nd, but now without a situation. The ring, Sergeant Lamont learnt, had been sold to a golder ith at 14. Queen's Road West, and a warrant was obtained to search the place. The ornament could not be found, however, and the only result of the investigations made by the police was the finding of some silver-plated outlery amongst the Indian butler's effects. His explanation of low he came to possess the stuff was that he bought it from a Chinaman whom he did not know and could not therefore identify, but this statement was not deemed satisfactory, and he was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession. pleaded not guilty.

satisfactorily explained his possession for the cutlery that he was discharged.

BEACHCOMBER. combers running I ose in the Colony are being a couple of London walfs, farmed-out children. roped in" by the police, said the number now on the visitors' book of the house of detention has been augmented by the committal thereto of C. G. Andersen, of Denmark, who is a sailor at present without employment.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE KOWLOON BICKSPA COOLIE. The officer commanding the 10th Bombay Infantry and Mr. P. T. Crlep, inspector of buildings, Public Works Department, proseouted a couple of ricksba-coolies for refusing to accept them as passengers. The complaints were lodged with Inspector V illiamson, but neither complainant appeared at the Police Court, each sending his "boy" to give evidence against the defendants. In the case of the officer a conviction was see ed and the defendant fined \$5, but in the action justituted by Mr. Crisp the prospontion felled for want of conclusive evidence, and the coolie, who said he was under hire by a German gentleman; was discharged. Inspector Williamson has stated his willingness to devote as much time as care as are possible to the remedying of the defects of the Kowloon rick he coolie, but unless he bas the personal support of aggrieved civilians it is abvious that his efforte must fait.

PICKPOCKET. A Chinaman cut open a compatriot's pocket in the Chun Hing Theatre on Thursday night, and extracted \$5.20. He was clumsy, however and the victim caught bim in the act. His Worship passed sentence of six weeks

hard labour. A LONG CHACE. Another Chinese thirf who snatched a \$15

hair-pin from the end of a married woman was chased for nearly a quarter of a mile along the other parts o the contents, among others being street before he was captured by a Chinese ergent of police (to. 22) He was sent gaol for two months.

story :- The occupants of an om ibus in London suburb found the monotony of their journey broken one morning recently by the entry of a tail femal accompanied by a small boy who, in pisce of hat, were an iron saucepan on his head. "Pritty site e looks don't r marked the woman when she had taken last while the lad tri d to hide his bluebes behind be handle which hun down in front of "Dein is fur!" sna bed to e warnied wet e als a climat so it won't come ort and Hi'm a tykin' im to pathetically. " Pere hid! retorted the woman: Maride it!"

REVIEWS.

Mammy's Rominiscences, and Other Sketches By MARTHA S. GIELOW of Alabams. Now York, A. S. Barnes & Co. In this volume Mrs. Gielow has collated the

many plantation sketches, the recitation of which from the public platform has made her It is a fact well known amongst the police at femous over all America. There is no doubt most interesting by lovers of quaint literature-The housebreaker got a month's hard labour It may be had at Mussry. Kelly & Walsh's.

The First Men in the Moon. By H. G. WELLS. London and Bombay, George Bell and Sons. This is a novel written in Mr. Wella's characteristic style. The highest form of fictional writings is not achieved by the methods which have come to be associated with the author's name. As Carlyle said of Scott's hero of the buff jerkin and the picturesque adornment of feudal-day accourrements, that he was infinitely, less to be condited upon as a powerful character than the same man denuded of his savage bravery and independently of it portrayed, so it may be said of Mr. Wells's work : he never forsakes the somewhat specious and tiring manner which he has employed from the first of trusting for effect to the wildly imaginative and the swinl rather than to the characterisation and grouping of real men and women. To the unaconstomed palate there was a certain reliah about such of his earlier books as When the Blesper Awakes; but tatiety comes before long on such pabulum. The First Men in the Moon may have many readers, and doubtless will be found interesting by those who have not yet drank of Wellsian flood. Further than that we cannot go. On now familiar lines the story is told of a wonderful trip taken to the moon by a couple of adventurers who have discovered a means of serial travel, and of mysterious happenings during their sojourn among the Selenites and the moon-calves. Mr. Wells's imaginative powers, at any rate, show no sign of decline.

to which, when called before his Worship, he Timothy's Quest. By KATE Doug As Wiggin. London, George Bell & Suns. The defendant came up on remand, and so Mas. Wingin has already attained to some degree of literary selebrily by her Penelope's Experiences. This latest volume is a simple If le story sylucing many of the authoress's Slowly but name the less surely the beach- best qualities as a novelist. The plot concerns brought up among the most squalid surroundings. The mites start out on their travels sions; the narrative of their wanderings sui subsequent fortunes is well-sustained to the end and makes good reading.

> The Childerbridge Mustery. By GUY BOOTHBY. London and Bombay, George Bell & Sous. UMMISTAKABLY stamped with the Boothby die. The Childerbridge Mystery shows more of the weaknesses than of the excellencies which belong to the writings of the creator of Nikola. Its plot is thread-bare with much use (so far as its components are concerned) by many writers. wealthy ranch-farmer back to England from Australia, a country house, a ghost legend and a secret passage: these are the anthor's main stock in trade, with a tragedy and a thin love story thrown in. But whatever may be its deficiencies, it is written by Mr. Boothby, and he undoubtedly is possessed of the art of imparting life to the dryest skeleton of a plot; of compelling the render's attention as he unfolds his story. To this extent the present volume is praiseworthy, but be that as it may one cannot. as one lays it down, but sigh for a fictional resurrection (such as is the mode to-day) of that Inscripting Doctor whom the author has at present consigned to the unknown mountains

Verbal Notes and Skeiches for Marine Engineers. By J. W. Sorness. London. Wuitisker & Co.

THE valuable technical work is now in the third saition; and appears it an enlarged form, there having been added to the appendix a general description of marine electricalighting designed to cover the ground required by the new transmittion regulations of the Board of Traile. . difficions have been made as well to disgrams from Veich patent feed pumps. The back is illustrated throughout, Mesirs. Mayor & Soulson, Ld., Glasgow, allow plates to be published of suitslighting set electric The London correspondent of the Laverpool motors and are search light; and many others Daily Post is responsible for the following also appear in the pages. On the excellence of the old parts of the work it is needless to entarge: it is well recognised wherever marite engineers are. M. Sothern's success as a tracuer has Engineering College in Bridge Street. Glasgow, an nuiversal reputation which this third edition of his book is well calculated to sudain. It may be mentioned that the full contents are notes and sketches of ver il questions given the Board of Trade examinations to engin ers compeling for first-class and second-class certificates of competency; together with a series of selected in licator cards with of waterdabe boilers, patent valve gears, valve ter put it was that o never larked for see wor. disgrams, religerating machinery, etc., and, was hin it and it's got my blessed breakfest the description of marine electric lighting already referred to.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

NEWS TIA BANGON.

THE KING'S ILLNESS.

Losdon, 26th June.

CORONATION HONOURS. It is understood that the Coronation honours represent the personal choice of the King, His Majesty having asked Lord Salisbury on this peculiar occasion to allow the selection to rest with himself. The Ministers gladly acquiesced in the wish of the Sovereign. Hence the

absence of political tendencies in the list. THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONTINGENTS. The Coronation Contingents from the Army in South Africa arrived on Wednesday on board the Bavarian. The ship was boarded by Lord Roberts, who explained the circumstances to the soldiers and sympathised with their disappointment. He said the next best thing was that the men should be able to see their homes again as speedily as possible and special arrangements were made by which the time-expired men and reservists were immediately despatched

to their several destinations. THE KING'S ILLNESS.

closely guarded Palace it is known that owing centigrade. It has resisted the cold of a the robes of office. The amice, or a substitute he sent for his son whom he saw for a moment. RECEPTION OF THE NEWS.

London is plunged in grief, but the crowds are rapidly thinning, the trains being laden with provincials returning to their homes. The dismantling of dec. rations in the West End is proceeding.

> YIA MANILA. PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.

DEWEY AND ROOSEVELT SPEAK.

New York, 27th June. Admiral Dewey testifying before the Senate Committee, stated that Manila had surrendered with repeated inoculations of the specific germ pursuant to a definite understanding with the and toxin of diphtheria is capable of acting as and rod. The Duke of Norfolk presents a pair Spanish governor, who wunted a few shots ex an antidote to the poison secreted by the spe- of gloves. The rod, surmounted by the dove, changed to save his honour. The admiral citic diphtheria germ in the human body, is delivered into the King's left hand, and the asserted that he never gave the so-called Filipino Working on this basis, Yersin and Lustig Archbishop exhorts the King to "abase the Republic the slightest recognition and never experimented with a view to its application in proud and lift up the lowly." termed Aguinaldo general. He stated he gave the case of plague. The method of Yersin urms to the Filipinos because he considered it a differs from that of Lustig, but in both the Instead of a mitre, which would complete the military necessity, but he now realised his object was to find out an anti-toxin to the pontifical dress of a bishop at his consecration, mistake. Continuing, he said that he con- poison given off by the plague bacteria. the crown is placed on the King's head, when sidered the Filipinos most ungrateful for In the case of plague it is different the people shout "God save the King!" turning against the U.S. Government.

the army and warmly sulegised Secretary of septicamic. The plague organism being found Kings at Arms their crowns. The Bible is War Root, General Wood and Governor Tatt. in the blood as well as in the organs and glands, presented, the Benediction and Te Deum sang, He said that he always hoped that Judge Taft | contains a protein within the protoplasmic | and then the King moves to his throne, to be would have a sest on the Supreme Bench, but substance of the microbe itself. The difficulty lifted up therein by the Archbishop and Bisshould a vacancy occur he would not be able to then which occurs, and which has still to be hops and other peers of the Kingdom. The appoint him, he being more needed in the overcome, is to ascertain what substance exists Great Officers of State and those bearing the Philippine Islands where he had governed with in the blood and what addiment is required awords and sceptres stand round about the steps justice and firmness. Alluding to the Army, to be capable of acting as an anti-toxin and of the throne to hear the Archbis-op recite he declared that anyone disgracing the uniform bactericidal and causing dissolution of the the exhortation from the Sarum Pontifical. by practising tortures and inflicting cruelties protoplasm. The experiments of Pheiffer, The nobility do public homage, and while this would not be spared because of a former excellent record.

New York, 29th June. Admiral Dowey, continuing his testimony before the Senate Committee, gave a detailed and hitherto unpublished history of Manila events. He said that the Spanish governorgeneral made several offers to surrender after the naval fight. Manila Day, but he declined to accept those offers because he had no troops. knowledge has been gained, but much labour the Union accepted negro aid during the civil for which the Municipality instituted the came to Marila merely for money-loot and that New York. 29th June.

A deadlock appears to have been reached between the Senate and the House on the currency section of the Philippines bill. The conference committee of the House is stubbornly insisting upon the retention in the bill Civil Commission, while the conferees of the Senate intimate that there is no hope for the bill pasing the Upper House unless the Senate's. free silver scheme is adepted.

Admiral Dewey, continuing his testimomy before the Philippine Committee of the Senate. said that Aguinaldo was a more figurehead, currounded and managed by stronger men like Mabini and Luna.

MOSQUITOES AND MALARIA.

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. H. May C.M.G.) sends us for publication a long letter and enclosure received from Crown Agents for the Colonies relating to the above subject, especially with reference to the suggestion made by Lord Onslow's Committee that "the Crown Agents be required to arrange that supply of suitable wire gause and mosquito-netting is available patterns of which should be easily accessible. Acting on that suggestion the Agents tool sleps to ascertain what was the most enitable quality of gause, and, and on the advice of Dr. Mauson F.R.S. they instructed Messrs. Shelford & Son. MM.I.C.E., to conduct an experimintal investigation on the subject of the durability and most suitable dimensions of the various kinds of wire gauzes. After experimenting, the engineers reported that the only gauzes likely to be suitable for damp tropical countries are :- Copper, approx. price. 6d: per sq. foot; brass, 3id. to 4d; nickel steel-Mesers. Staniar, according to weight, 81d to 1/04d.; cop-bronze-Messrs. Burroughs, according to weight, 3id. to 4id. It appears that the selection of the most suitable materials lies between brass and cop-bronze, as copper and nickel ateel at present prices are too expensive. The copbronse is manufactured by Mesers, Burroughs & Co. Portland, Maine, U.S.A., and is only obtainable in 14 or 18 mesh, and of these two sizes the experts recommend the 18 mesh. Messra. Burroughs also supply complete door and window frames fitted with their games wire. The experts recommend that a quotation for the supply of 10,000 square feet of con-bronze of 16 or 18 mesh, made with wire of 30 B.W.G.. and 3 it, wide be asked for, f.o.b. Liverpool, from Messrs. Burroughs & Co., Portland. Maine. U.S.A., and a similar quotation be obtained for

Mr. Gladstone once asked Father Healey to breakfast. In the course of the meal the great man said, his brow contracted with a portentous gravity. What would you say to this, Father Healey? On the door of a church in Rome gaw with my own eyes on inscription that an indulgence of thousands of years was to be had—all for the sum of one trane! What do you say to that, Father Healey-one franc?" "Well," was the ready reply, "and what more would you want for the money?"

brass wire gauze.

PLAGUE.

Speaking at a meeting of the Bombay Medi cal Profession on the 18th ult. Dr. Turner, the Health Officer of Bombay, delivered an address which was chiefly converned with the use Lustig's serum in plague cases. Dr. Turner made the following remarks on the state of

knowledge concerning plague:plague was discovered by Kitasate in 1894 during the epidemic in Hongkong, and observations rate information is at hand that it is sporethis direction. It grows best at a temperature below blood-heat, 30 deg. to 76 deg. and head were anointed. From information which has escaped the centigrade, but can live and thrive at 6 deg.

degree of infection has been noticed.

It is a well established fact that the serum of Kingly dignity and a pledge to maintain and the blocd of snimuls which have been infected defend the Faith. from diphtheria, where the organism remains Trumpets sound, and the guns fire. When President Roosevelt in his speech at the in situ and excretes a poison which is known as the Coronation is finished the peers put on Harvard alumni dinner, vigorously defended toxin, while plague organism is both toxic and their coronets, the bishops their caps, and the Menchukoff and Bordet, Bullock and Klein, part of the function is being carried out the and others show why the serum from the King's Treasuer throws gold and silver blood of an animal immunised against cholera | medals among the people. is unable to cure a human being suffering from that disease, and the same reason appli s to plague, and the knowledge we possess at present does not include what the anti-body in the blood is or how it is produced. From the experiments which have been performed much He had accepted assistance from the Filipinos and time will still be required before any on the same status that the Federal States of practical result can be obtained. The object war. He expressed the belief that Aguinaldo laboratory for the preparation of an anti-plague serum has only partly been accomplished. The the idea of independence never entered his head, results so far as obtaining an antidote for plague have not been successful: but that many valuable lives have been saved cannot denied, and it has supplemented the knowledge obtained by the most recent observers. Results of scientific investigations of the most delicate and tedious and dangerous description cannot be of the Conant system recommended by the made to order. In the time of panic the preparation of serum began; immediate demand was made for serum of which great things were expected; the results were hurried the serum was used before it was made The class of patients on whom it was tried and the condition of the hospital treatment were all against successful results. Even if the serum was the best obtainable. I do not ask you to accept all or any of the figures as promising that Lustig's plague serum is the antidote for plague. I maintain, however, that here in this city of Bombay, where plague has existed for six years, scientific investigation into the cause and cure of the disease ought to be carried out. The direction these investigations should take is-(1) the anti-toxic and bactericidal properties of serum for animals immunised by living or dead becteris or their products: (2) the chemistry and pathology of the blood of such immunised animals: (3) experiments on animals with the toxins and metallic products of plague besilli and standardising the dose of anti-toxin; (4) reducing the quantity, increasing the strength

> of the disease. CHURCH SERVICES. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

to a reasonable quantity; and (6) investigations

13th July; 7th Sunday after Trinity. Matina (11 a.m.). Responses, Ferial; Venite, Turle; Psalma, Crotch and Cooke: Te Deum, Lawes, Cooke, and Hopkins: Benedictus, Beethoven in D (27th)

Mason: Hymns, 7 and 175. Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Ferial; Pealms, Barnby, Turle, and Hawen; Magnificat, Elvey in E (23rd M.) Nuno Dimittis/Stainer in D (18th E.); Hymns, 239, 247, and 28; Vesper Hymn, Ward (No. 2); Voluntaries, "Fantasia," Tours: Melody,

Marahall. ST. PETER'S CHURCH.

(Corner of Des Voux Road West and Western Street. Matins (11 a.m.) Hymn, 402; Venite, Macfarren; Te Deum, Robinson; Jubilate, Hymns, 342, 326, and 345.

Evensong (6.30 p.m.) Hymn, 433; Magnificat, Crotch; Nunc. Dimittis, Hopkins; Hymns, 369, 327, and 363, GOSPEL HALL

Arsenal Street, Top.Floor, off Queen's Road

Mostings are hold as follows -- Sunday-Acts 2, 42, 11 a.m.; Gospel Address, 6 p.m. Tuesday Soldiers and Sailors Bibie Class

Thursday-General Bible Class, 8 p.m. Saturday-Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

THE CONSECRATION CEREMONY.

On the morning of the Coronations the ampulla-a gold vessel, shaped like an eagle with wings spread out and beak open—is filled with oil and with a twelfth century spoon of pure gold having four pearls set in the handle. is placed upon the altar of the Abbey. After the oath has been administered the Archbishop takes the vessel of oil in his bands, and the The micro-organism which is associated with | King goes to the altar, attended by the Lord Chamberlain, the Sword of State being carried in advance. Here the crimson robes are cast have been made on it by almost every known off, and the King takes his seat on the historio bacteriologist. It is present in the character- chair of King Edward, beneath which is istic bubes of bubonic plague, often in pure cul. fixed the Liz-fall of Ireland, which has ture, but frequently associated with streptococci been used at Coronation functions since and staphylococci. The organism is described Edward II, stime. Four Knights of the Garter as a short thick cocco-baccitus forming diplo- hold a canopy over the King, and the Dean of coccal forms, but is also found in streptococ- Westminster, acting as servitor to the Archcat chains in the peritonial offusions and takes | bishop of Cauterbury, takes the ampulla and on involution forms in artificial media. It is spoon off the altar and pours the oil into the also present in the organs and lympathics, and spoon, handing it to the Archbishop, who in later stages in the blood. It is c. simed by anoints the King, using the words " Be thou some observers that the organism is mortile, anointed with hely oil, as kings, priests, and but this is denied by the majority. No accu- prophets were anomiced." In the case of the last Edward the ancinting was performed by bearing, but more investigation is required in Archbishop Cranmer, and the boy King's broast, soles of his feet, his elbows, his wrists,

The ceremony over, the King is arrayed in to the King's age the surgeons were reductant Russian winter, and it retains its vitality for in the form of a coif of white lawn, is to perform the very serious operation. It, how many months when grown artificially in suit placed on the King's head by the Primate. for bait. The French are not equipped to take ever, soon became apparent that an operation able media in the presence of moisture and Then the alb, a vestment semewhat similar to herring, squid, and caplin, the bait for cod, and was imperative and if it had been delayed any oxygen. It is feebly resistant to dry heat and a surplice, is brought, and put on the King, cannot afford to waste part of a short season longer death was inevitable in a few bours, chemical disinfectants; a temperature of 70 deg. and fastened round the waist with a girdle or getting bait. Hence Newfoundland was able Immediately the King regained consciousness c.c. kills the organism, and 1 in 1,000 solution band of the same rich cloth of gold. The Dean to counteract the effect of the bounties by pass. of acid perchloride of mercury is sufficient to of Westminster next places a stole over his ing the Bait Act of 1886-7, which prohibited render it inert. The organism has been found Majesty's shoulders. The Lord Chamberlain the sale of bait taken in any waters, except the in rate, mice, squirrels, cats, &c. It has not been then approaches the King and invests him in satisfactorily determined in soil, air, water, the dalmatic rote, a vestment belonging to the office of deacon. The sours and sword of state Speaking generally, plague is not, under are next presented to the King: Then follows ordinary conditions, a highly infectious disesse. the investing of the regal robe and the as is shown by the immunity which exists in delivery of the cross and orb. An officer of those in contact with and attending on the sick. the Jewel House brings the King's ring Its infectivity depends chiefly on direct infec and presents it to the Archbishop, who places tion, enhanced by overcrowding insanitary it on the fourth finger of the King's right hand. houses, famine, poverty, and disease. In The ring is a plain gold circle, with a large particular cases of pneumonic plague a high ruby set in it, on which the cross of St. George is engraved. It is to be worn as the ensign of

The crowning ceremony then takes place.

12-IN. GUNS FOR THE NAVY. With Admiral Sir J. O. Hopkins, G.C.B., presiding, Mr. F. T. Jane read on the of the Colonial conference in London. Service Institution with the title. "Are 12in, guns in battleships the best value for the weight entailed? A plea for ships designed to suit our strategical needs." Mr. Jane opened his arguments by replying to the following question, "Do we sacrifice too much to the 12in gun fetish, when we reflect on our probable duties in war?" Examining this question from the thotical and strategical standpoint; Mr. Jane, on the first head, asserted that our naval constructors had made little ad vancement since they designed in the " seventies vessels, when solid shot and common shell were both regarded as projectiles to be met and before the theorist took the bit between his teeth." Working on this assumption, he maintained that "in a frantic attempt to keep out shot from certain spots the shell had been forgotten." He held that the naval architects had remained wedded to the theories which inspired the Dreadnought, and for evidence this he pointed to the Trafalgar type. "Then. he said. " was created an artificial axiom, that in battle the Trafalgar's enemy would fire his big guns at the Trofalgar's big gun turrets (which he could not get through) and little guns at the Trafalgar's secondary guns. protected by minor armour (which also could not then get through). Or else, if this seems too absurd, we proceeded on the argument that the secondary guns were essentially secondary, and worthy only of what could be spared for them. This idea might be right or it might be wrong; from the Trofalgar to the King Edward our designers had never questioned it. Protect each gun with armour able of the anti-toxin serum so as to bring the dose to defeat that gun '-that is the receipt upon which every ship in the world is built." into the conditions of the blood of every patient suffering from plague during the whole period lecturer next proceeded to argue that the guns in the secondary betieries, from 6in. to Bin. would perform all necessary work and that for the "vital blow" at near range, " that range is well inside torpedo range, and surely a torpedo is as likely to hit a ship as a big-gun projectile is to secure direct impact upon some tiny and well-nigh invisible fraction of the enemy's area. For the coup de grace, is not the torpedo a substitute for the big gan?" In dealing with I in my wanderings through different woods I what he called the strategical aspect of the strategical aspect of the become used to many strange freaks of question, Mr. Jane advised the sacrifice of the mature, but this one appalled me. I was in a heavier guns or their protection for speed, and rough mountainous country, I should judge M. Anthem, Lord of all Power and Might, a greater number of quick firers. The tenor of about ten miles from the base of Mount Blackhis convictions is probably found in the following dicta :- "That our policy of battle unit starting-point of the glacier which, as it rears" construction is based upon everything save a its face on the North Pacific Ocean, is called conception of our most probable war duties. Muir glacier. Suddenly the earth beneath my that we ignore our almost certain numerical | feet shock, a low rumbling sound accompanying superiority, that we are unreasonably following the quaking. I glanced up at Mount Blacka fetiah of the early seventies, and for years have squandered weight on four big guns with and out ever asking ourselves why; that in fine the of ashes and smoke shot into the Duncan, Queen, King Edward VII., and to a several hundred feet and there seemed great extent the Drake also, all alike exhibit a to flow from the opening in the top a stream failure to conceive our strategical needs. The of dirty stuff, mixed with large and small first three represent excessive means of cooking | boulders. This only continued for about ten

NEWFOUNDLAND'S SHORE QUESTION.

The French shore question is Newfoundland's screet grievance. The situation is a peculiar one. It hinges on three treaties-Itrecht, Paris and Versailles. The Treaty of trecht granted to the French fishing privileges along the shores of Newfoundland from Cape Bonavista on the east, northward round Belle Isle Strait, and down the west coast to Cape Biche. Only temporary buildings, necessary for the drying of cod, were permitted, and the French were not to winter the Island. France claimed that the privileges were exclusive. This the British government in theory combatted, maintaining that the privileges were only concurrent, allowing the Newfoundlander to fish on the same shore. But the British government has maintained its contention only in theory. The Treaty of Paris ceded in full sovereignty

to France the islands of St. Pierre and Niquelon, off the south coast? 3,000 French reside in St. Pierre, and 10,000 fishermen annually come from France and radiate from the islands to the Grand Banks of the south and lobster areas of the west. These fishermen receive bonnties from France equal to the market value of cod and a royalty of 50 france a year from the Council of St. Pierre. Thus the Frenchman can undersell his rival, and yet realise a profit. But he has to depend on the native fisherman then put forward claims by virtue of the next treaty. Versailles, in 1783.

To this treaty, after it had passed the Imperial House of Commons, there was appended a declaration guaranteeing that British subjects should not be permitted to interfere by competition with the French. The bounds of the Treaty Shore were changed from Cape Bonsvista on the east to Cape John, and from Cape

let its grievances rest rather than add to the The matter will probably receive the attention

VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS IN ALASKA.

A Seattle (Wash.) telegram, dated June 2. says :- Passengers from Cook's Inlet arrived by the Chico confirm previous rumours of another eruption of Redoubt volcane, which is situated on the west side, about forty miles northward of Hismas. Among the passengers was C. A. Lossy of Tacoma, who has been in the employ of the Trans-Alaska Company, and who saw the present emption. He sailed from Hismns on the morning of the 8th of May. at which point only heavy smoke was to be seen in the direction of Redoubt, but which they knew meant that the volcano was in eruntion again. Precipitous mountains shut off the view until the Chico was twenty miles or so up the inlet, when the show become quite thrilling Dense black clouds covered the entire region spreading entirely over Cook's Inlet which at that point is upwards of forty miles across. At times the smoke directly over the volcano region was lighted to a dark grey, but no flames were seen during the day, and no ashes reached the ship; but when evening fell bright flames could be seen flashing up and lighting the whole sky in that direction. The ship's course out of the inlet left the volcano directly to the vestward. at which point Losey says there seemed a sheet of fire rising, which seemed at that distance but a few hundred feet in the air, but which was probably miles high. A despatch from Skagway, under date of

May 28th, says:-Accounts of a thrilling nature. regarding the volcanic action of a supposedly reingees were treated .- Times of India. Larmiess mountain in Alaska were brought to this city by J. C. McFarland this forencon. Seven weeks ago a slight earthquake shock was felt in all parts of Alaska, and until today the phenomenon remained unexplained. McFarland, who is a geologist, happened to be within a few miles of Mount Blackburn. The story is best told in McFarland's language :--On April 11th, about 7.89 o'clock in the

morning. I was just packing my cooking utonsils up when the air shout me suddenly became oppressed with a distinct and uncommon silence. burn, in South-eastern Alaska, not far from the burn. It seemed as if the peak had opened the points burst out. A cloud the hare and none for catching him; the latter minutes and then ceased as suddenly as it had catching, with too limited cooking appliancer. begun. The air cleared, and then nature seemed A mean will give us an individually inferior again to wear her cheery smile. It was three cooking apparatus may be, but, since we have days, after many perilous attempts, before numbers on our side, does that matter? Is not succeeded in reaching the base of the mountain. the bility to catch under all conceivable cir- Then I discovered that the country for miles cumstances worth the safer secrifice of big around had been affected. The small undergoodberry armaments? Is there anything a growth of trees had been entirely covered up. outside 2,000 yards that the big gons in its (The stuff which poured from the top of the hundreds of tons of medieval castle can effect | mountain was not even warm, but seemed to that its weight in 6in. guns without the carde consist parely of dust, rocks and earthy subcould not effect equally well? And inside stances. I only stayed on the spot a couple of 2,000, what in these days of gyrus is there that hours, and then left for the coast. As near as I the torpedo cannot effect with far more can find out, the mountain had never been

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1902. THE WAR OF SURPRISES.

First we have an enemy who, according to the favourable to them, and, in case of doubt as to Riche, midway on the west to Cape Ray at the latest efficial estimates, numbered no more than the result, to both political parties. south. So ignorant were English statesmen eix thousand in the field, revealing a strength. "For a short time the public in the United of the regions they were bartering away that of 16.760 men in arms. Then we have a fee, States may be deceived by the fact that such they mistook Cape Riche, midway on the west, who was expected to prolong desultory fighting movements are labelled American and that the The Dean of Westminster brings the sceptre coast, for Cape Ray, at the south, accepting in long after the official leaders had recognised entire country is credited with the increased proof an old French man and losing the richest the futility of further resistance, surrendering power and influence which in truth belongs only strip of coast in the island, where there is a wealth | with such astonishing unanimity once peace to a few individuals. But eventually they will of lead, coal, and petroleum. When the Bait forms were signed, that now only an insignific forcibly realise that there is a point boyond Act was enforced, the interpretation of the cant few in Cape Colony have not made their which individual power and influence cannot Treaty of Versailles was wondrously stretched. submission to the King. This most unexpected be permitted to take root in a republic. In Lobster factories had been in operation on the development is pregnant with possibilities for all probability the first occasion for an west coast for thirty, years without interfering the future of the South African Confederation. expression of this feeling will arise when the with the French; but now complaints were If there is one stick more than another which interests of some great trust require diplomatic made which and to the forcible elosing of has been used to attack the party responsible action on the part of the United States British lobster factories by order of the for policy which induced the war, it is that they Government. It must be remembered that all Imperial government By Imperial com- were forging a barrier which would permanently diplomatic action that meets with failure mand, Newfoundlanders on the French shore alienate Briton from Boer, and leave for the may conceivably end seriously, and even lead were compelled to sell bait at not more Cabinets of the next generation a problem in to war. It will then be a question whether than a dollar a barrel. The lobster embroglio government which would defy their statecraft. any Administration representing, not only resulted in the modus vivendi, which legalised Even amongst those who could not accept this the rich, but also the great masses of the intellionly those factories in existence on July 1st, wild doctrine of a legacy of hate, the future was gent and truly governing classes of the United 1891; provided that a new factory could be regarded with some misgivings, in view of the ten. States, who are people of moderate, and even opened only by joint permission of British and scity of Boar antipathies, and the open contempt restricted, means, can be induced to put in French admirals; stipulated that a factory of the old corrupt oligarchy betrayed for men of motion the entire government machinery for one nation could not be opened without one of British stock. But if the brief telegrams the further augmenting the power and wealth the other nation at the same time. The statute describing the scenes which have accompanied of organisations which have been declared by for enforcing the treaty terms expired in 1834, the laying down of arms reveal anything, it is the law of the land and by both parties to be and the modus vivendi is only enforced by a that so far from the war embittering an dangerous to the national political existence it. Newfoundland enactment passed at Imperial ancient feud, it has bred a new comradeship self. The bulk of American citizens would, between the two races upon whose co-operation presumably, resent to the utmost any action The government of Newfoundland decided to the future of South Africa rests. How far the abroad on the part of their own the part of Boers have been influenced by the courage, which might end in estranging and all peoples troubles and responsibilities of the British gov- humanity, and dogged determination of the only for the purpose of filling the erament during the course of the war in South South African Field Force, and how far by the loaded coffers i trust magnates Africa. It may be taken for granted that a generous terms offered a defeated enemy, it is settlement will now be pressed for, however. unnecessary to attempt to determine; the main fact is that the embers of the war are expiring as rapidly as the great conflagration spread. That the opinion of Lord Milner and Lord sailed on the 27th June. For Sues:-100 cases Kitchener is dominated by great confidence is | tes. For Port Said :-- 1 case silverware. For emphatically indicated by the radical change in Odessa:-450 boxes cassia lignes. For Trieste:

have been at once placed under the control of Amsterdam/Rotterdam;-250 is raking amongst the ashes of a dead contro-I cassia, 254 half-chests tes, 59 boxes bristles, 22 versy, but as the amazing discrepancy between cases blackwoodware, 20 bales rattanshaving, 15 the official estimates and the actual strength of | bales canes, 11 cases Chinaware, 10 rolls matting. the Boer forces has naturally aroused comment. 6 boxes cassia lignea, 5 cases tea, 5 slabs tin, 3 it is interesting to recall the fact that a year ago I bales broken cassia, I box feathers. I case silk. Mr. Bieloch, the able correspondent of the Morning Post, drew attention to the constant recruitment of the commandoes from the refuge camps and the ranks of the burghers on parole No understimating of the proportion of Cape rebels amongst the combatants will explain an error of over ten thousand in the official calculation of the strength of the Boers; it seems certain that Mr. Bleloch's criticism was only too well founded, and that Lord Kitchener's difficulties in the closing stage of the campaign were aggravated by the excessive tenderness with which parolers and

THE AMERICAN TRUST SYSTEM.

A well-known American jurisconsult, travelling on the Continent, gives the following interesting remarks on the extension of the American trust system to Europe to the Vicana

correspondent of the Times -When speaking of American commercial expansion it is important to remember that the expansion of commerce by American tradesmen. or merchants generally, is quite a different thing to an expansion of the sphere of influence of the gigantic American trusts. Furthermore. that whatever apprehension may be aroused by the repacity of these trusts or a consideration the effects of their extension to Europe but a triffing circumstance compared to the feeling on the subject in the United States itself. In other words, enlightened and thoughtful Americans all over the Union regard the trusts, even the best of them. as a greater danger to their own system of government than they can ever become to the foreign commercial rivals of America. Consequently, the average thinking American has little to say in approval of such a move as the Morgan combination of ocean shipping lines. If it implies flying the American fleg on a number of fine ocean steamer, that have previously carried other colours, which assertion is denied. many Americans would feel somewhat flattered and pleased by that increase of their merchant marine. If it should involve greater prosperity. for American shippers and especially for American consumers, that feature would have their unqualified approval. It will be a matter of small interest to them, however, that a group of capitalists who happen to live in New York rather than in London have obtained control of great engines of commerce and are in a position to exercise their arbitrary will for their lown profit, not only in the United States, but

lalso abroad. Although these trust magnates are American citizens, they rarely, if ever, vote, The South African campaign is maintaining confining their political activity to giving large its reputation as a war of surprises to the last. | contributions to the party which seems most

EXPORT CAR Per Imperial German Mail stamer Hamburg, the constitution of the constabulary announced | -250 boxes cassis, 150 bales rattanshaving. 9 to-day. The new police were organised as a bales canes, 50 bales waste silk. For Fiume:semi-military body, and placed under the com- I box cassis oil, I box staranisced oil. For mand of a distinguished soldier, because every- | Genoa:-335 bales raw silk, 154 boxes cassia. thing in the guerilla stage of the war pointed For Antwerp :- 200 bales bamboo scraps, 56 to the necessity of a strong, mobile, armed bales feathers, 56 bales rattancore, 10 bales force to cope with the irregular resistance which | canes, 2 boxes silks. For Antwerp/Rotterdam, then seemed likely to be prolonged for years. Hamburg :-68 bales canes. For Amster-The completeness of the surrender makes this dam/Rotterdam/Hamburg :- 500 boxes cassin. precaution excessive; and the constabulary For Amsterdam:-12 cases Chinaware. For the civil authorities. This foreshadows the lignes. For Rotterdam :- 50 bales bamboo prompt reduction of the Field Force, scraps. For London :- 586 rolls matting. For an early restoration of the South Bremen :- 8 bales featuers, 3 cases sandries, 2 African garrison to moderate dimensions. It boxes bambooware. For Hamburg:-750 boxes

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one Yen. Any person who claims to have been on the last-mentioned day, and still to be, a creditor of the Company, and who is not entered on the said list and claims to be so entered, must on or before the 6rn DAY of AUGUST, 1902, send in his name and address, and the particulars of his claim, and the name and address of his solicitor (if any) to the undersigned at Hongkong, or in default thereof he will be prejudiced from objecting to the proposed reduction of Capital.

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as and when received from the Chinese Government, subject to the prior payment of claims under Class (A) and of the service of bonds which may be taken in payment of private claims under Option (1). Due notice of such payments will be given in the London Times and in the local Press of Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientsin, and the corresponding coupon attached to the Certificate will then become payable at the office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 31 Lombard Street, London, for the amount of instalment advertised. The coupons will be negotiable at the branches and agencies of the Horgkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong and China. It is raiculated that, under the conditions of the General Indemnity, it should be possible to extinguish these certificates in five halfyearly instalments of not less than 10 per

cent, the first of which will become due in the month of July, 1902. British subjects, being claimants under class (B), or their representatives, whose claims have been sllowed by the Claims Commissioner, are requested to communicate in writing with the undersigned at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Shanghai, not later than the 20th of July next, stating the option they 66 TARNESFOOT." UPPER RICHMOND desire to exercise with regard to payment by bonds or Certificator

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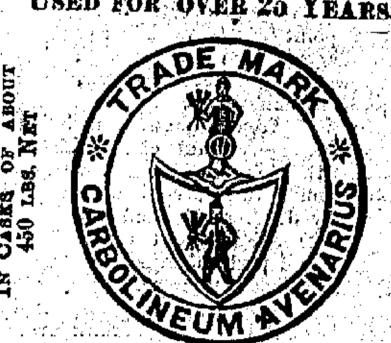
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CHAPTER XXV

On the evening of the fifth day after Miss Chrysie had pulled the lever over in No. 1 engine room a series of unaccountable accidents happened in the engine-rooms of the French Northern Squedron, which was blockeding the mouth of the Elbo. Do what they would, the engineers could not keep the engines working | Europe presented the extraordinary spectacle emoothly. Little accidents kept on happening of a continent armed to the teeth, possessing with such frequency that the efforts of the the mightiest weapons of destruction that whole staff could scarcely keep the engines in human science and skill could invent and conworking order; and about the same time the struct and divided into two hostile camps officers on the bridges noticed that the compasses | which were practically unable to hurt each were beginning to behave in a most extraordi- other. nary fashion. Even when the ships were quite

saluted, and gasped :

are only going quarter speed!"

been mad all night."

At that moment the chief engineer came up, out and killed or maimed him, until French and looking white and scared, and said in a low, Germans, Russians, Austrians and Italians shaking voice:

engine has aplintered as though it had been enough to each other for a cavalry or bayonet made of glass. We are disabled!" "Nom de Dien !" exclaimed the Admiral, and splintered like so many icicles. "What is that you say, disabled—and the tide

ashore. There is no hope of repairs, I suppose?" repair the damage."

fire of the forts as soon as we are within range."

By this time the German officers on the forts made severe exertion an impossibility. towards the mouth of the Canal, and the Comcertain of her surrender or destruction, ordered they could fight. throwing a nine-hundred pound shell to a carriages worked by hydraulic machinery.

was set in motion, and the giants rose slowly till their muzzles grinned over the glacis of the fort. Then, without any warning, the framework of one of the carriages cracked and splintered in all directions, the huge gun came back with a terrific crash on to the concrete the highest civilisations down to the sampan floor of the emplacement, and, to the amazement of officers and gunners, broke into three pieces as if it had been made of glass instead of the finest steel that Krupp could produce.

machinery affected by this strange languor fire a single shot either in attack or defence. which had been afflicting both men and animals for the last day or two? Instinctively they drew away from the other guns : but the Charles Micriel was now well within range, and Colonel Von Altenau saw that it was his duty not to allow her to come any closer. In fact, he was almost surprised to see that she had not air ady opened fire upon the fort, so he ordered the centre gan to be trained on her and fired.

As the lanyard was pulled those on board the battleship saw a vivid burat of flame, and the roar of an explosion came dully across the water. but no shell followed it. The Admiral immediately came to the conclusion that some accident had happened in the fort, and he ordered his two forward 13-inch guns to send a couple of shells into the fort. He went into the conning tower, and as soon as he received the signal that the guns were ready and laid he presed the electric button which should have sent the sparks through the charges. Nothing happened, and the guns remained silent.

Then he called down the spea ing-tube connecting the cosning tower with the barbette: "The wire does not act. Let the guns be fired by hand."

He was obeyed, and the next moment the eteruity without even knowing wat had works they hav carried out recently. happened to them Both gaus had burst inti Hongkong, 5th July, 1902. German gun in the fort had done, killing every man within twenty yards of it. The guns had, in fact, behaved much as that little square of steel had done when Doctor Emil Farge u hit

only in the slaying of those who had fired them. As the helpiess Charles Martel drifted slowly towards the other firts they attempted to open fire on her, but after two more big guns had blown themselves to atoms, and killed or mained a hundred men, she was allowed to drift on until she found a resting-place on the Elb mud On the other ships of the French Squ con

disaster after disaster had been happ n'ny ann lifts, cassed to work. The comp as or -- aung about as a missaly as though there was mouth thing as a magnetic pole in existence, and as ship after ship became disabled with owen shufts, or noked evilinders or splinter depotonrode, a score of the finest warships that be more bad ever put to sea drifted helplessly up the tide under the eyes of an enemy that e uld

bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUIEN The Commander-in-Chief of the Brunsbüttel Station telegraphed to his colles me at, Kiel to

report the unaccountable disnator, but no answer was received. The message was repeated, and a lieutenant came in a few minutes later, clicked his heels together, and said:

"Herr Commandant, it is impossible to communicate with Kiel, the instruments have ceased to work. I have telephoned as well, but the wires are dead." "But it is ridiculous-unaccountable!" ex-

claimed the commandant. "We must communicate. Have an engine made ready at once. Lieutenant, and go yourself. I will send a letter.'' 🔻 🔟

The lieutenant found a locomotive with steam up. He took the commandant's letter and started. Within fifty yards the engine broke down as completely as the machinery of the Charles Martel had done.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Eight days out of the ten calculated by the president and Doctor Lamson for the progress of the Great Experiment had expired, and

Away in the far northern wilderness the stationary they wavered two or three degrees on | giant engines parred on remoraslessly. coneither side of north, and as the night wo.e on | tinually drawing away more and more of the vital earth-spirit from Europe and Asia. In "BAKAN MARU" to "CHU KONG," and | The next morning there happened what up to Great Britain and North America nothing had then was the strangest accident in warfare. happened, except a succession of abnormally The Charles Martel, one of the most powerful violent thunderstorms, and certain other minor ironclads in the French fleet, was cruising electrical disturbances which were only detected under easy steam just out of range of the heavy by instruments at the observatories: but all guns on the canal forts when the Admiral com- cables had cased to work, and the only sea manding the Squadron, who was on the bridge, communication possible was by means of wooden heard a mullied grinding noise and felt a shud- siling ships for every steamer whether warship. der run through the vast fabric. The next liner or tramp, broke down when she got about moment an officer came up from the lower deck fitteen miles from the English or American coasts. What was happening in the southern "Admiral the port shaft has broken—and we | hemisphere no one knew till long afterwards...

He had hardly got the last words out of his ordinary condition of things was coming to pars. mouth before there was another grinding shock What had happened at Kiel happened also at and a dull rattle, away down in the vitals of the all the great fortresses along the German frontier which were invested by the French "Ab, there is something more!" cried the and Russians. Gons of all calibres on both officer. "They tell me that the engines have sides burst, killing those who used them. but doing no damage to the enemy. Quick-firing "Go and see what it is," said the Admiral guns jammed or burst and became useless. It "We must put out to sex with one engine/ aman tried to fire a rifle, the breech-lock blaw alike refused to fire a shot, and even-on the "Monsieur, the crank shaft of the starboard | rare occasions when bodies of men got near charge, lauge point, sabres and bayonets cracked

By the tenth day every officer and man in setting in? Then we are lost. A few minutes | Europe had recognised that if the war was to go will take us within range of the guns on the Canal on at all it would have to be fought out with flatand at Caxbaven, and in an hour we may be and feet. All modern weapons of warfare had suddenly become useless. Moreover, communi-"Impossible. Monsieur l'Amiral; it would cation had become so difficult that the feeding take weeks in the best dockyard in France to of the vast armies in the field was rapidly approaching impossibility, and the helpless. "Then," said the Admiral, turning to the hostile battalions were beginning to starve in Commander, who was standing beside him, "we sight of each other. Locomotives broke down must do what we can. We will not be lost for or blew up, bridges collapsed under the weight nothing. Let everything be ready to return the of the trains, and now hors a and men had become afflicted with a deadly languer which

had noted with amazement, not usmixed with From the War Lords of the nations to the satisfaction, that some unaccountable accident raw conscripts and the camp-followers it was had happened to the great French battleship. the same. Neither mind nor body would do its She was not under steam, she was not steering, work. The Soul of the World was leaving itshe was simply drifting in with the tide as help- drawn out by those remorseless engines into the lessly as a barrel. The tide was setting dead in | vast receivers of the Storage Works-and men were beginning to find that without it they mander of the great fortat Bransbuttel, making | could neither think nor work any more than

three of his heaviest guns, monsters capable of There was not a cable or a telegraph line in Europe or Asia that could be operated, not a distance of nearly fourteen miles, to prepare for stationary or specime that would action. They were mounted on disappearing work without breaking down or blowing up. Electric lighting and traction had for two The guns were already loaded, the mechanism or three days been things of the past. Throughout two continents industries and commerce. like war, were at a standstill: a sort of creeping paralysis had spread from the Straits of Dover to the Sea of Japan.

There were no exceptions, from the rulers of men of Canton and the fur-clad Samovedes of the Northern wilderness. Great fleets and roundrons were either drifting about the ocean or lying helpless on rock or sand Officers and men stered steach other in silent or mud-bank, like the silenced forty full amazement. Were even the guns and their of guns and ammunition and yet unable to (To be continued.)

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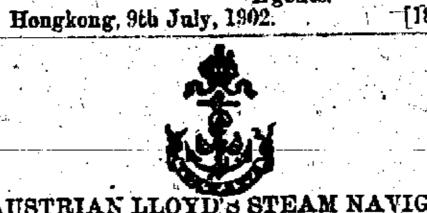
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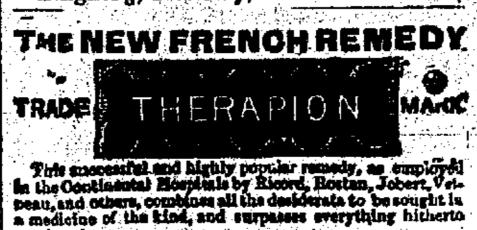
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肚牛 Ngau To-Bullock's Tring. 骨牌学 Yeung Pi Quak-Mutton Chop ,, 24 Har Young Pe-Leg of Mutton..... ## Young Shan-Mutton, Shoulder ,, Cha Tau-Pig's Headcatty 11 mar Cha In-Pigs Kidneyspair G 所建 Chu Kon-Pigs' Liver 1b. 24 長牌號 Chi Fi Quak—Pork Chop , And Chu Fam-Pig's Heartench 7 麗猪 Chu Iu - Pig's Kidneysench 7 肝糖 Cha Kon—Fig's Liver lb. 24 好情 Chu Tsui—Sucking Pigs (to 始华佳 Seng Ngau Yan-Beef Suet ... 1b. 18 油羊生 Seng Young Yau-Matton Suct ... 6 4 Ngan Tsai-Veal

Bif NgaulapChoung-BeefSausages ... 14 Ngau Lap Cheung - Veal POULTBY. Sin Ky-Capons | Large 22 | Small 10 越麻 Pan Kau-Doveseach — 灣水海上 Shanghai Sui Ap-Wild Duck, 質障器 Hoi Nan Ky-Fowls, Hainan

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Che Ku-Partridgeeach -Unt Chan-Quial 卷花禾o Wo Fa Cheuk-Rico Birdsdoz. -解め Sa Choy—Snip.....each — 增未 Sui Ap - Teal 公路大 Fo Ky Kung—Turkeys, Cock catty 40 B& Fo Ky Mo - Turkeys, Hen. 角盤 Ka Yu—Barbelcatty 11

角水流 Tam rui Yu-Canton Frash. .. water Fish 1: M Hy-Crabs ak Yu-Cuttle Eish...... B水流 Tam Sui Sin-Lels, Fresh water

繼載 Wo ng Sin-Eels, Yellow...... MH Tin Ky-Frogs AME Pak Kay Yu.-Gudgeon Att Hung Kok-Gurnard 無耳將 Cheung Kwan Yu Halibut 魚白曾 Cho l'ak Yu-Herrings ME Che Yu-Mackerel 鱼角 Chai Yu-Mullet mat Mong Yn-Monk Fish E Sing Hoo - Oysters AAN Ky Kung Yn-Parrot Fish

Tau Lo-Perch 象子赞 Han Tat Yu—Pike 董戒化 Fa Por Tun-Plaice Pak Chong-Poinfret, White

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All Ku < Yu-Turtles, small, fresh-A繁白 Pak Bit Yu-White Bait FRUITS. 整平由金 Ham Shan Ping Qor-Apples. California 数平准天 Tin Chun Pin Qor—Apples,

Chefoo 業平本日 Yat Pon Ping Qor-Apples, 想香城省 SansingHoungChiu-Banannas. fragrant, Canton .. 語音出 Shan Heung Chiu—Banannas brides, Macao 株格 Young To-Carambola 葉風 Fung Nut-Chestnuts, Chinese ...

子提蔔 Po Ta Tsz-Grapés let ql. **控**線 Ning Mong—Lemons, Chinese ta Lai Chi-Lichees, Fresh ...1st , 3rd ...

乾抹器 Lai Chi Kon-Lichees, Dried catty 20 Ming Mong—Limes, Saigon ... , 20 世東呂 Lui Sung Mong—Mango, Manila each— 芒南安 On Nan dong—Mango, Saigon 子竹山 Shan Chuk 1 sz-Mangosteens dez. 30 Fhan Chuk Tsz-Mangosteens per 100......2nd ... 松白 Pak Lam - Olivesentty 6

Thang-Oranges, Canton, Sweet ,, 程濟網 Chiu Chau Chang-Oranges, Swatow 程門號 Oh MoonChang—Oranges, Macso, 精沙珠(bu Sii Kut二) ... Mandarin 精研 Tim Kut— Marie Li-Penrs, American that Sin Chi-Penrs, Cooking, S'hai

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TO-DAY. Sale, Machinery, &c., Mongkok Road, Yau-	The A.L. steamer China left Singapore this port on the 9th inst.	for New Amoy Dock
mati, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 11 a.m. Sale, Furniture, Sales Rooms, Messrs Hughes & Hough, 2.30 p.m.	inst., p.m., and is expected to arrive here on t	the Learnship Coys.— 250 155.
Spoon Competition, Hongkong Rifle Associa- tion, 2.30 p.m. Indian Circus, near Punjab Brildings,	The E. & A. steamer Awardian left Po	ort Donglas Steamship \$50 \$14, sellers M
COMMERCIAL.	about the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Hiroshinia Maru (Bobsy Line) left Kobe via Moji for this port	indo-China S. N 210 \$65, sellers M. heliTransport and 21 22, sellers M. Trading Co M.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS. 11th July. ON LONDON.—	the 9th inst., p.m., and is expected to arrive he on the 16th inst. The N.Y.K. steamer Idensi Maru (Bomb	Tebrau Planting Co 55 \$11, sales Mi
Telegraphic Transfer	Line) left Bombay for this port on the 28th ul and is expected to arrive here on the 18th ins The C.N. steamer Teinan left Port Darw	in (o., Ld,
Credits, at 4 months sight	on the 7th inst., at daylight, for this port a Manila, and is due here on or about the 18th in The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived	at VERNON & Co., A. S \$10 \$14; sellers Li
Bank Bills, on demand	Yokohama at 9 a.m. on the 9th inst., and I again at 5 p.m. same day for Kobe, where two days does not be arrive at 4 a.m. to-lay. The "Barber" Line steamer Hillgless, from	PORTLAND CEMENT.
On demand	New York and Straits, arrived at Manila on to 9th inst. The N.P. steamer Clavering left Port Arth	Sour Agents for Hongrong.
On Bombay.— Telegraphic Transfer	for Hongkong vin Moji on the 7th inst. The "Barber" Line steamer Richmond Cast from New York and Straits, arrived at Man	Hongkong, 1st July, 1902. [1659]
Bank, on demand	on the 22nd ult. The "Barber" Line steamer Lowther Cas left New York on the 15th ult. for the Strai	tle CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY M
Bank, on demand	Hongkong, China and Japan The P. & A. steamer Indravelli left Portla Oregon) on the 17th alt. for Hongkong	CHINA, JAPAN COREA, INDO-CHINA, M
On domand	Japanese ports and Shanghai. The N.P. steamer Victoria left Tacoma Kobe and Hongkong on the 27th ult. The P. & A. steamer Indrapara left Portle	LANDS INDIA, PHILIP-LI PINES, BORNEO, &c,, Go WITH WRICH ARB INCORPOSATED
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